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MANAGER of A. S. WATSON & Co., C. J. HIRST, Esq. W. WOTTON, Esq. LIMITED, hereby invites applications from the SHAREHOLDERS of the Company or \$15 a Share.

Each Registered Shareholder on the 31st day of Mar next applying for the New lasue will be entitled to one Share for every Joun Burreny, Esq., Messrs John Buttery Five Shares registered in his name. Shares remaining unallotted in respect of incomplete numbers of Five Shares and Shares not applied for by those entitled to apply will be allotted among the General Manager | once, and afterwards as an advertisement

and the Company's staff. Applications for Shares in the New Issue will be received by the Hongkong and

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company day of Juna next, both days inclusive. The present paid-up Capital of the Com-pany is \$500,000 divided into 50,000 Shares of \$10 each, and the New Issue is required to increase the Capital of the Company to \$600,000 divided into 60,000 Shares of \$10

Part of the Premium received from the New Issue will be devoted to increasing the Permanent Reserve Band to the sum of \$150,000, and the remainder will be pisced to the credit of the Reserve Fund for the

The last Dividend paid by the Company was on the 5th November, 1891, being an Interim Dividend at the rate of 14 per cent per annum on account of that year, and the Final Dividend for 1891 will be payable in May next. The New Issue will rank for the Interim Dividend to be declared in NOVEMBER BEXT on account of 1892. Forms of Application for the New Issue can be obtained at the Company's Oryzons

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK. By Order, A. H. MANOELL,

Secretary. Hongkoog, April 7, 1892

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AN APOLOGY. THE PROSECUTION OF THE

OPIUM FARMER.

T BEG to express through your columns my deep regret that I should in a hasty moment, in consequence of my not the purpose of receiving the Re ort of the being able to read or understand Chinese Directors, together with a Statement of accounts, have commenced a prosecution against Mr. KOH OHENG SEAN, the obief manager of the late Opium Farm, with reference to the funds of the CHEANG TEK KONG SEF. A complete investi ation into the matter and a careful examination of the books and accounts have thoroughly convinced me that my suspicions were wholly groundless, and that there has been nothing shatever in Mr. KOH CHENG SEAN'S management of the business of the OPIUM FARM that is in any way reprehensible ; and further, that he has all along

been doing his best, honestly and faithfulanxious to undo as far as possible any injury I may have, through my hasty and

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NOTICE. THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA

SAMANTAN MINING COM-PANY, LIMITED. I'HE Sixth Ordinary Helf-Yearly MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's OFFICE, Connaught House, on FRI-DAY, the 22nd April, 1891, at Noon, for Account to 3 th September, 1891

The Transfer BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 22nd Instant, both days A. O'D. GOURDIN, Scoretary. Hougkong, April 5, 1893.

PRIVATE BOARD & RESIDENCE. TRS. FALCONER has VACANCIES for GENTLEMEN RESIDENT BOARDER at Kowloon, Victoria View.

THE GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED. OTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY General MEETING of the above named Company will be held

at the Company's OFFICES, on TUESDAY.

the 12th day of April, 1892, at Noon, with

Hongkong, July 13, 1891-

a view of considering, and pessing the Resolutions following, namely :-1 .- That it is desirable to reconstruct the Company, and accordingly that the same be wound-up voluntarily, and that JULIUS KRAMER be, and he is hereby appointed Liquidator, for the purpose of such winding up. That the said LIQUIDATOR be, and ha is

hereby authorised to consent to the registration of a New Company, to be named, THE GREEN ISLAND CEMENT FACTORY, LIMITED, with a Memorandum and Articles of Association, which have already been prepared with the privity and approval of the Consulting Committee of this 3 .- That the draft Agreement, submitted

to this Meeting, and expected to be made between this Company and its LIQUIDATOR of the one part, and THE GREEN ISLAND CEMENT FAC. TORY, LIMITED, of the other part be, and the same is hereby approved and that the Laguidance be, and he is hereby authorized, pursuant to Section 149 of the Companies Ordinance 1865, to enter into an Agreement with such New Company (when incorporated) in the terms of the said draft, and to carry the same into effect with such (if any)

Should the above Resolutions be passed by the requisite majority, they will be submitted, for Confirmation, as Special Reso-lutions, to a second Extraordinary General Meeting, which will be subsequently con-

modifications; as he thinks expedient,

Dated, the 26th day of March, 1893, ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

THES, S. Polyhymnia, Capt. L. Voltmen, having arrived from the above Posts

TUESDAY. clook p.m.,

immediate delivery of their Goods from Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hoxo-KONG&KOWLOON WHARP& GODOWN Co., Ld., Comprising :- Nos. 11 and 13, UPPER and stored at Consignoes' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th Inst.

SIEMSSEN & Co.,. Hongkong, April 8, 1892. The Property will be SOLD in One Lot or MOGUL LINE OF STEAMERS Separate Lots, comprising TWO HOUSES each, at the option of the Vendors.

Solicitors to the Vendors:

Hongkong, March 28, 1892.

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th East. The Steamsmp

Tartar,

BAILEY, Commander, will

be despatched for the The Steamship

Hongkong, March 31, 1892.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND (Passing through the INLAND SEA.)

on or about the 14th Instant.

Hongkong, April 8, 1892. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE. STEAM TO SHANGHAI. The Co.'s Steamship

place about 24 hours after arrival with the outward German Mail. For further Particulars, apply to

Hongkong, April 8, 1892.

Hankow. Captain West, will or about FRIDAY, the 15th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, April 7, 1892. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-

ing on board after Noon To-MORROW will be landed at Consiguees' risk and expense into the 16th Instant, at Daylight.

> Bteamship
> Ravenna,
> Captain E. Curwe, will have quick despatch for the above port after her arrival with the outward Mail.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co., Hongkong, April 8, 1899. THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM

FOR LONDON AND AMSTERDAM

Hongkong, April 1, 1802

Steamers.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

Ports TO MORROW, the 10th Inst., at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Osptain FAURAN, will leave for the above Port

Hougkong, April 9, 1892.

The Steamship Captain WARD, will be 4 p.m. on MONDAY, the 11th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CABLILL & Co.,

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

above on TUESDAY, the 12th Instant, at

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW

Captain Les, will be TUESDAY, the 12th Instant

Hongkong, April 4, 1892.

Carmarthenshire, Captain CLARK, will be

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM

patched as above on or about the 18th of

FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEKNSLAND

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Yokohama D. Fassin, Manager. Current Accounts opened. Money received on Deposit. Desits issued. Bills purchased and collected. Advances made on securities or goods in neutral godowns Usual Bank Agency business undertaken. Interest for 12 months Fixed 5 %.

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L. PORSNEORER, Esq. - Deputy Chairman. Kowloon, 8th April, 1892. T. E Davies, Eaq. | Alex. McConschie,

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SHANGHAT BANKING CORPOBATION IN HODGkong, from the lat to the 4th day of JUNE next, both days inclusive, and the whole amount applied for will be payable on KOH CHENG SEAN. will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 4th

Rouslisation of Dividends

over the Hongkong Dispensary or at the

ly, for the benefit of the OHEANG TEK I should be obliged if you would insert this letter in your correspondence column for the period of one month, as I am

Hongkong, March 22, 1892. THE MURE COAL MINING COMPANY.

opinious expressed by several of THE LARGEST REQULER CONSUMERS are in testimany of the EXCELLENT QUALITIES OF THIS

Hongkong, April 4, 1862.

General Managara.

will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods will be examined on the 15th Inst., at 4 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP LENNOX, FROM GLASGOW, LEVERPOOL AND STRAITS.

Notices to Consignees.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE.

to send in their Bills of Lading for counter-signature by the Undersigned, and to take

alongside.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Whale and Godown Co., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 15th Instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods | instead of as previously advertised. are to be left in the Godowns, where they) will be examined on the 15th Instant, at

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

will be subject to rent.

Hongkong, April 8, 1892. THE OHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM LONDON, LIVERPOOL

AND SINGAPORE THE Company's S.S. Paking, having L arrived from the above Purts, Consignees of Cargo, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong-KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN Co. Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the OFFICE of the Undersigned before Noon, on the 14th Instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 14th Instant. No Fire insurance has been effected, and

any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 14th Instant will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given beforep.m. To-DAY. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

that their Goods will be delivered from

Cargo impeding the discharge or remain-

COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's S.S. Chousang, having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo by her are hereby informed

Hongkoug, April 8, 1892.

No Fire Insurance will be offected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, April 5, 1892. STEAMSHIP MELBOURNE

Godowns at Kowloon.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex U Steamships Cambodge and Erymanthe, from Havre ex Steamship Cambodie, and from Bordeaux ex Steamship Nautes Burdeaux, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goodswith the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risk at the Honoxone & Kowloon WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY'S GODOWDS, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIE

MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Goods remaining unclaimed after THURSpar the 14th Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges. All Claims must be sent its to me on before Thursday, the 14th Inst., or they will not be recognised. All Damaged Packages will be examined on Tuvescay, the 14th Instant, at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless

Intimation is reseived from the Consignees

before 10 a.m. To-DAY (Thursday), the 7th

Instant, requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be counteragned by

the Undersigned.

SAILOR'S HOME. A NY Cast-off CLOTHING BOOKS, OF A PATERS will be thankfully received at the Sallor's Home, West Point, Address: Ours of SUPERINTENDENT.

Bongkerg, April 7, 1892.

General Managers.

LO MORROW, the 10th Inst. at 2 p.m.

CALCUTTA

Hongkong, April 6, 1892. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

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on the 7TH MAY). Cargo will be received on board until p.m. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Odice. until 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; Tea and General Cargo for Loridon will be convoyed via Bombay.

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P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, April 4, 1892.

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conver. B.C. Pancels must be sent to the Company's Daylight. office with address marked in full by 5 p.m. on the day previous to sailing. For Further information as to Passage

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OFFICE: Pedder's Street.

Hongkong, March 29, 1892.

RAMBLE THROUGH SOUTHERN A FORMOSA.—By Mr. G. TAYLOR. This Article, which has been reprinted from the China Review, contains one of the best Sketches of Formosan Life yet written. A few roughly-executed Woodcuts are included in the pamphlet.

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Hongkong, April 9, 1892. BANK HOLIDAYS.

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Hongkong, April 9, 1892. LICONGROUG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

TENTH PRIZE MEETING, 1892. PRIDAY, SATUEDAY & MONDAY,

15th, 16th and 18th April. 1.—ALL COMERS.—200 Yards. Entrance, 30 Cents. Unlimited Entries .- Ten

2. QUEEN'S-1ST STAGE -200 Yards. Entrance, 50 Cents. - Four Prizes. 3. - MEMBERS OF COUNCIL -300 Yards. Entrance, pil, -Cup.

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No. 17. 10 -ALL COMERS. - 600 Yards. Entrance. 30 Cents. Unlimited Entries .- Four 11. - QUEEN'S-1ST STAGE. - 600 Yards. Entrance, 50 Cents. - Four Prizes. 13.—QUEEN'S-2ND STAGE -600 Yards. Entrance, 50 Cants. - See Aggregate

13. -Queen's - 3RD STAGE -- 800 Yards. Entrance, 50 Cents, -See Aggregate 14. QUEEN'S -- SRD STAGE. -- 900 Yards. Entrance, 50 Cents. - See Aggregate No. 18.

AGGREGATES FOR MEMBERS. 15. - Nussery. - Entrance, 30 Cents. - Six Prizes. 16 .- THE 'LEARDER" CUP. - Entrance 50 Cents. - Cup. 17.-Victoria.-Entrance, nil. For 2nd Stage of Queen's. - Five Prizes. 18. - Lord Range, -Entrance, nil. 3rd Stage of Queen's. - Five Prizes. 19. CHAMPION. - Entrance, \$1. - Cup and

H.R.A. Medal. 20. -Queen's. -Entrance, \$1. -Ton Prizes. ENTRIES for MEMBERS' COMPETI TION to be sent in to the Hon. Treasurer, A. SHELTON HOOPER, Esq., before Noon on

Wednesday, April 13, or Double Entrances " ALL COMERS" and " POOL." Entr'es on the ground: any service Rifle in. "ALL

Firing begins each day at 10 mm, in al Competitions, except Nos. 3, 4 and 5, and Entries cease at 5.30 p.m. ED. ROBINSON,

Hon, Secretary. Hongkong, April 9, 1892.

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The China Klail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1892.

shocked at our statement that the Per-

severance steam-launch is not 'a British

pullaway boat and the Perseverance is

OUR morning contemporary is

4 p.m .- Ningpo leaves for Shanghai.

Co. s Wharf.

at 8.05 p.m.

FOR LONDON VIA SUKZ CANAL The P. & O. S. N. Co. W Steamship Captain W. L. BROUN leave for the above place on LN.R. will WEDNESDAY, the 20th Inst., at Noon. H. H. JOSEPH, Superinterulent. . & O. S. N. Oo, a Office,

Hongkong, April 9, 1892. SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. April 8 :-Holslein, German etr., 1,103, J. Bruhn, Saigon April 3, Rice and Puddy .- WIELE

April 9 :-

Chiquen, Chinese str., from Whampon. Alwine, German steamer, 400, O. Peter uen, Pakhoi April 6, and Hoihow 8, General -WIELER & Co. Thales, British steamer, 820, J. Lowis, Taiwanfoo April 5, Amoy 6, and Swatow 8, General.—Douglas Stramship Co.

Namklang, British steamer, 999, John Witt, Singapore April I, General .- OHINESE. Activ, Danish steamer, 355, H. Hygom, Haiphong April 5, and Hothow 8, General DEPARTURES.

April-9 :--Cheang Hock Kian, for Amoy. Benlancers, for Kobe. Benylos, for Saigon. Folien, for Coast Poris. Achilles, for Sing spore and London. Lycem on, for Whampon. Canton, for Shanghai. Chiquen, for Amoy and Shanghai. Pakling, fes Shanghai.

CLEARIED. Ningpo, for Shanghai. Namoa, for Coast Ports. Haiphong, for Hoillow and Raiphong. Bisagno, for Singapore and Bombay. Sussex, for Saigo 1. a

PASSENGERS.

Per Holslein, from Saigon, 15 Chinese, Por Thales, from Coast Ports, Mr Munro, and 52 Chinese. Per Namkiang, from Singapore, 200 Chi-

Per Activ, from Haiphong, Dr. Doberck Director of the Hongkong Observatory), Messes Georges Seydoux, Joseph Krug, and 75 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Per Cheang Hock Kiun, for Amoy, 240 Per Bengloe, for Soizon, 12 Chinese. Por Fokien, for Swatow, 100 Chinese.

To DEPART. Per Namos, for Fonchow, Capt. E. Kretz-

SHIPPING REFORTS. The British steamer Thales roports ; Left Taiwanfoo 5th April, had light N. W. mir; and calms to Amoy; left Amoy 6th, had light air, thick fog to Swatow; left Swatow 8th, had light breeze, dull cloudy wea-

ther, with rain to port. The Danish steamer Activ reports: Had fresh breeze from N.E. and fine weather; 30 Cents. Unlimited Entries. -Ten except yesterday heavy rain the whole day.

EXPORT CARGOES. Per S. S. Chingwo, sailed 31st March :-For London, 55 bales Waste Silk; 200 rolls 27 cases-Morchandise, 25 cases Blackwood- prosperous day cannot be laid at Thursday next. were, 24 bales Buffalo Horns, 20 cases the door of the Foreign Customs Staff. Briddes, 10 cases Chinaware, 5 cases Sitks The Chinese authorities have to be and 4 pkgs Sundries. From Foochow for reckoned with, and they appear dis-London, 512 half-chests Tos and 67 bundles MOUNT AUSTIN HOUEL.

LIST OF VISITORS. Mr & Mrs E. V. Bre-Mr Charles C. Malsoh

nan and children. Mr Herbert Ogilvie Mr J. C. Buckle Mr J. H. Perry Mr Poate Mr E Byrne Mr J. B. Coughtrie Mr A. Ross Mr H. O. Dowler Mr Taylor Mr and Mra Guinness

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

from Hongkong on Feb. 4.

on or about Sunday, April 10.

M. C. IMBAULT-Haart, French Consul at

Canton, has, we learn, received the Russian

of his good offices on behalf of the Bussian

Princes who have visited Canton since his

tenure of office commenced.

competitors by Mrs Multoy.

Mr P. S. Primrose Mrs Farmer Mr Walter Harland Mr J. Rochester Mr and Mrs W. B. Mrs Shields and child-MasterGeo HarmstonMr J. Smith Master Gil. HarmstonMr W. Smith Master F. Harmston Mr John Stewart Master W. HarmstonMr Geo. Stewart Miss Nellie HarmstonMr Walter Tarn Mr Morton Jones Mr Thomas Professor Victor Vala-Mr E. B. Jorey

Capt. E. Keitzschmar zie Mr Chas. Weill Mrs Woodyear Mr Robert Love Mr Chas. H. Mal-Dr. and Mrs Geo. Bateson Wright COUNTRES Mr Paulino Martinez

- POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-For HOLHOW & HATPHONG. -Per Haiphony, at 9 a m., on Sunday, the 10th inst., instead of as previously notified.

For CANTON .-Per Powen, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 10th just. For SHANGHAL -

the 11th met, instead of as previous. ly notified. For SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA f'er Lennox, et 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 11th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY & TAIWANFOO.

Per Thales, at & p.m., on Monday, the 11th inst. General Memoranda. TURBDAY, April 12 :---Noon. Meeting of Shareholders of Th Green Island Coment Co., Ld., at the

Company's Offices. 2.30 p.m.-Austion of Sandry House. hold Forniture, &c., at Mr J. M. Armstrong 8.10 Wednesday, April 13 :--9 p. m. - Convocation of Victoria Chapter. THURSDAY, April 14:-Goods per Steamer Melbourne unclaimed after Moon subject to rent.

Goods per Pakling undelivered after this

date subject to rent. FRIDAY, April 15:--Kowloon Customs Office, close. Local Banks close.

THE Military Mummers repeat to-night, for the last time their very successful presentation of Tom Taylor's sensational in the direction of Singapore than in that drama ' The Ticket-of-leave Man, which is one of the biggest hits ever scored by the capable and bord-working Mummers.

Ar the Magistracy to-day Mr Wodehouse fixed U In, trader, \$250, with the alterna-4 p.m. - Lennor leaves for Shaughai, &c. native of six mouths' imprisonment, for having in his possession 150 Inels of loose 9 p.m .- Harmston & Sona' Grand Circus at West Point; opposite The Godown opium. Another man was fined \$150, with the alternative of three months' imprisonment, for having 100 taels of loose opium. per The publication of this issue commenced

WE hear that the Peak Hotel has been leased from let May next by Mr. Dorabjee Nowrojes and will be run in conjunction with the Victoria Hotel. Special inducements will be offered to make the place popular, and from Mr Dorabjee's experience and success in hotel management it may safely be augured that he will not fail make it an attractive resort. Of ship within the menuing of the Treaty. If we were to go further and assert that ultimate success of the venture we think the Daily Press five-oared house-gig | there ought to be no doubt, and we feel sure was not a British ship, the absurdity that the enterprising lesses will have no temporary's eyes, but the status of the reason to complain of a lack of support from

nevertheless much the same. Instead THE Lawn Tennis Tournament in connecwell to state as clearly as can be what tion with the Hongkong Cricket Club is Count of the Island of Mindore, or Panney, at present constitutes a British ship, and now in full swing. For the Single Handi- or Negros, or Mindanso, or Palawan, etc. in doing so it may likewise be conceded cap, which is being played first, there are so long as there was that possibility, that, at the time the Tientsin Treaty fifty-four entries, E. J. Coxon, who owes it was the duty of the Admiral with was ratified, there was probably not a 40.0, being the most heavily handicapped. the large available force at his disposal, single steam-launch in Chinese or In the All-Comer's Singles there are eleven Hongkong wa'ers. A British ship, then, within the meaning of the Treaty, entrants, the winner playing W. H. Wal- ing to save life and property. If in his then, within the meaning of the Treaty, lace for the Challenge Cup and Champion. opinion the vessel could not be north of is a ship provided with a British Registrate the Challenge Cup and Champion. Manila, then it was, the Committee thinks, ter. To obtain such a Register she ship, In the Double Handicap H. Pinck- in the Admiral's power to have ordered asmust comply with certain requirements new and E. J. Coxon owe 40.0. There are sistance to be sent from the South. That of the Merchant Shipping Acts (Home twenty-five couples. Most of the best-bave been a forlorn hope to have sent a bave been a forlorn hope to have sent a bave been a forlorn hope to have sent a bave been a forlorn hope to have sent a bave been a forlorn hope to have sent a bave been a forlorn hope to have sent a bave been a forlorn hope to have sent a bave been a forlorn hope to have sent as the bave been a forlorn hope to have sent as bave been a forlorn hope to have sent as the bave been a forlorn hope to have sent as the bave been a forlorn hope to have sent as the bave been a forlorn hope to have sent as the bave been a forlorn hope to have sent as the bave been a forlorn hope to have been a forlorn hope to ha or mean; in is exceedingly probable known local players have entered, and the vessel to search for the Somdetch Phra she must of a certainty possess a tournament promises to produce some very

specified number of officers on deck and exciting ties. (in the case of a steamer) in the engine-room, and these officers must be the Hannston and Son's extensive and highly life. If the Admiral really thought it was possessors of Board of Trade certificates. interesting show has already met with a forlorn hope how did he suggest, as he Now the Perseverance and similar well-deserved success and has been afford. did do, the employment of one of the launches have not such certificated ing immense amusement to thousands of maless and unavailable sourch i officers on board, and therefore cannot visitors. To-night, when the great tent Admiral Richards complains that the have a national Register: it is even will no doubt be again crowded, there will Committee instituted a comparison between doubted by some if they are entitled, be a change of programme, one of the new his action in regard to the Namchow, and strictly speaking, to fly the British items being the familiar but ever welcome his refusal to act in the case of the Somdetch flag outside British waters. The Cus- equestrian spectacle, Turpin's Ride to Phra Nang. The Committee still thinks toms authorities, therefore, do not York. Although the programme of the that it is a fair and reasonable comparison. regard these launches as British opening night might easily have been relied The Committee deeply regrets that His ships' technically, and can therefore allow on to draw sufficiently well for a whole Excellency the Admiral should have so far ships' technically, and can therefore a low week, the management in their desire to misunderstood the scope and purport of its them, if they submit to control, to call do the best they can for their patrons, have letter as to suppose that it imputed, or at places to which, if they were British determined to introduce as many novelties imputes, to him improper or unworthy ships' within the meaning of the Treaty, as possible during the necessarily short motives in the one case or in the other.

they would not be allowed to go. As stay of the circus here. launches claim the status and the Meerings of the Songei Royah, East Bornto in his sotion, and in his inaction, dignity of British ships, by conforming and Lameg Planting Companies (in li- by a sense of duty and that no imto all the provisions of the law ap- quidation) were to have been held to- ly be attributed to him. If the Committee pertaining to British ships properly so day, but as there was no quorum no thought that its latter could possibly be called, they must accept the disabilities business was transacted. The Chairman, construed as imputing any noworthy as well. The distinction between a Mr C. S. Sharp, said the amount per motive, the Committee would inhesi-British ship' and the Perseverance class share returnable for the three companies Chamber of Chambe of launch is quite clear; and in repeat- was very small, and it was at first proposed Chamber of Commerce is at liberty to refer ing the statement, we do so in the to keep it until a final return could be made, the matter to the higher authorities, and fullest sympathy with the glowing but as it was understood that there was a to ask for a decision whether His Excellenpicture drawn by our contemporary of general desire for an immediate dividend it by the Admiral's views as to his duties and the invasion of a host of non-Treaty share on each fully paid up share in the share in the ports by fleets of puffing trading states. ports by fleets of puffing trading Songel Koyah Co., \$24 per share on every that the assistance so freely given in the desirable thing if Hongkong launches and \$21 per chare on every fully paid up freely and as willingly given in the case of launches. It certainly would be a very fully paid up share in the East Borney Co. could be permitted to run freely to all share in the Lamag Co., or 812 on every fully the little ports round about; but paid up half share. This would leave the tremely that it was not so given. the delay in the coming of that It was proposed to make these returns on

posed to reserve that distributing trade . THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. The communication from the Admiral for those launches licensed by them-H. E. the Governor, re the Somdetch Phra selves and flying the Chinese flag, large Nang affair (referred to by Mr Macnumbers of which are now plying in kintosh, Chairman of the Chamber, in his various directions in the estuary of the address yesterday afternoon) is so remark. Pearl River. The day may come when able an effusion that it would have been the Chinese authorities will become as pity if fate, by means of an inadvertence enlightened as the officers of the in the Colonial Secretary's Office, had Foreign Staff of the Maritime Customs not rescued it from the obscurity now are; but the diversion of much of of a Government pigeon hole and given i a place amongst the printed correspondence

the Customs dues from Canton to Pekof the Chamber of Commerce. A copy of ing may have something to do with the the correspondence in connection with the existing restrictions on launches and appeal by Capt. Hopkins to the naval authorities for assistance in searching for the missing steamer Somdetch Phra Nana was sent by the Chamber of Commerce to Lord Knutsford, with an expression of regret that the assistance asked The P. & O. s. s. Ravenna, with the Engfor was not accorded. Adopting the LISH MAIL of March 11, left Singapore usual course, the Obamber sent the correson Tuesday, the 5th April, at 1 p.m., pondence to the Colonial Secretary to be and may be expected here on or about forwarded by the Governor, at the same Sunday, the 10th April. This Packet time acquainting Ad iral Richards with brings roplies to letters despatched the fact, Thereupon Admiral Richards indited two letters to H. E. the Governor. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s. s. City of Peking One was a formal communication in which with the ANERICAN MAIL of March 12, he attempted to defend the course he left Yokohama on Monday, April 1, at had chosen to adopt in regard to 6 p m. and may be expected here Captain Hopkins's appeal, and the other a comparatively brief epiatle in which he explained that he had no direct know-MESSES David Sassoon, Sons & Co. inform ledge of the Chamber of Commerce. us that the a. s. Arratour Appar, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on the 6th

Neither the Chairman nor the Committee of that body have so far had the courtesy to call upon me, he states. A copy o this letter was to be sent to the Chamber of Commerce, but owing to the inadvertence stready referred to, was a copy of the lengthier communication order of St. Ann, presumably in recognition | that was sent and which now appears in the printed correspondence of the Chamber. The following extracte will serve to show the tenur of that latter :-"Under ordinary circumstances I should not have considered it necessary to address

A tHREE-DAYS' Naval and Military rifle your Excellency on a subject you are not concerned in dealing with directly, but eather meeting was concluded at the Kowloon manner in which the question has been enter-Per Ningpo, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, Range yesterday. On the two first days the ed upon by the Committee of the Chamber of weather was favourable, but yesterday the Commerce appears to me to be so improper rain which fell in torrents during the greater In which it is treated, the falso issues which portion of the day must have told against are raised and the anworthy imputations cast upon myself, I deem it proper to dos the marksmen. Carried out under the with the question locally, rather than to patronage of their -Excellencies Vicefollow the ordinary course of allowing the Admiral Sir Frederick Richards, K.C.B., correspondence town forward without comand Major-General Digby Barker, C.B., ment, as the light in which the subject is the meeting was, on the whole fairly suo- presented is calculated to cause talse and cessful, the arrangements made by the inlachievous impressions as to the facts Committee under the direction of the Se- which it is right aboutd be exposed.

'No attempt, on I have pretary, Major Robinson, 1st Shropshire before remarked, has been made sither by Light Infabiry, being very complete. To Major Robinson must be attributed much of the Agent of this Company, or by the Comthe success which attended the competitions, mittee of the Chamber of Commerce to Some good individual scores were made make any personal representation to me notably the possibles at 500 yards by or to lay the question before me in a pro-Gunner Lyons, of the Severa, and Gunner per or practical or serious spirit; no infor-Carroll, of the Alacrity. The chief honours mation was tendered as to the condition of go to the Navy. The blue ribbon of the the vessel, whether she had sailpower, not meeting is secured by Guaner Walsh, of were any necessary particulars voucheafed, H.M.S. Leander, who just beats Gunner though it must have been clear to these Carroll, of E.M.S. Alacrity by one point. gentlemen had they considered the question The two team prizes were gained by H.M.S. at all, that assuming the vessel to have Imperieuse. At the slose of the shooting, broken down, and not to have foundered, the prizes were presented to the successful she could not have been in the N. E. Monsoon on the coast of Luzon three weeks

after having passed Manila, and that even had she drifted down the course of the monacon she would be more likely heard of locality after such a lapse of time. 'I have with regret now to comment on the remarks made by the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce on my action in the case of the steamer Namehow as drawing a parallel between the manner in which the Naval Commander in Chief's ' prompt-

ings of humanity are so readily displayed in the case of a native owned vessel, and withheld from an unfortunate versel belonging to a British Company. Buch observations might pass as an emanation of anonymous scorrility, but as coming from a Committee of gentlemen claiming to give expression to the views of the important mercantile community of Hongkong, are to say the least unusual. As the facts of the case have been published there can be no justification for the appearance of such remarks as these in an

official despatch from a reponsible corpora-The arguments used by Admiral Richards in defence of his inaction are conclusively answered by the following observations in the Chambers' subsequent letter to H. E. the Governor, and the comments on the temper in which Admiral Richards treated the whole question certainly do not err on the side of severity :-

At the time the application was made to

Admiral Richards it was wo'l within the hounds of possibility that the Somdetch Phra Nang or one or more of her boats with so ne d her crow, might still have been in existence on the coast of Luzon, or on the The Committee is of opinion that position, and afford assistance in endeavourof the Sea are so various that many times the following upl of such forlors

The Committee has no doubt whatever that his Excellency was infinenced, both

FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the speech of the Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce is the ablest which I can remember having ever been de-

livered from that body. That Mr Mackintosh may have a trenchant style which sometimes invites the epithet of scugrility, but the suguege which he used in his address to the Chamber was generally well applied and belitting

the occasion. That his plea for a Light and Harbour Board on the ground that the Community would thus secure intelligent continuity of action has been suggested by the official, non-mercantile muddling and interference with commercial matters by sirangers and griffing during the last

That, as I have frequently said, officials (and certainly those who I now not the Colony) seldom touch things mercantile without burning their fingers, or rather singeing those of the mercantile com-

munity. That this may be described as mere assortion, and may even be spoken of as acurations assertion, but men of business know it is true. That Mr Mackintosh speaks strongly on the Keswick Share Bill, that the passing of the measure was advocated not from any desire to curb gambling, -that 'it was acqually the result of a combination

of one powerful clique against another,

both deeply interested in share trafficking, to corner the other. That while possessing the greatest respect for the opinion of an experienced business man like the Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, it does not follow at night the day that the case is as stated, That most of the supporters of the Share Bill felt that had the check it imposed been called into play a gaugle of years earlier, much good would be see sman accomplished and evil averied That most of the damage was done before

the Bill came into operation.

clique to use the Sauce Bill as a personal instrument (if such wes the ease) rather tends to prove the Bill to be a good thing than an evil. That it is sometimes said the Share Bill is corporatele for the depression in Rose to know the second tend the depression, sould been been greatly lessened had the previous a that law come into loses two vagrantias That Mr Mackintosh thinks some setting

tion of distress (s.e., I presume, to one of

That the failure of the so-called powerful

the powerful chiquesy artists been consider.

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to find a level without the real of the Keawiok Shere Dill poworfo chones I walk tight to make the honest desire to ourt share sembling, and that the 'Cintrese' coused or brought to light since the bil became law is not so general or widespread as that brought about before it was passed into law. That the condemnation of Sir John Walshap which is furnished by the nagleded representations of the Hougkong and other Chambers of Commerce is conolusive, and the only remark now necessary is the repetition of what has already been said, Good by John : wo h wa

your appocasor will behave better.

deserve sympathy and consideration. That His Excellency has granted some desirable concessions, but he must in

justice grant a few more. That surely there are some residents who period of years important services to British know something about boilers and safetyvalves who could advise the powers that be what is best for the public safety. That as the public safety and not the raising

That the taxation of lighters is not a ritory is said to be inspired by persons That it would not be a particularly pleas- the difficulties of the situation. The exist-

That the exposure of the tricks of the gambling dens should warn off those who

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

We wive below a full report of the latter portion of the proceedings at the annual fused the conditions laid down by the home general meeting of the Houghong General Chamber of Commerce held resterday Chinese Consul at Hongkong. The pro-

heartiest congratulations are due to the pean. A public meeting to protest was Chairman on the able and very interesting address which he has just made, and on the st which it was intended to move the followlarge amount of good work done by the ing five resolutions :- (1:) That this Chamber during the past year. (Applause), meeting views with the greatest astonish presented, be adopted. With an active President, sided by an ener- ment and regret the action of the Foreign getic Committee, it is in the reach of this Office in sanctioning, even experimentally, promotion of British and European-trade, Hongkong without having in any way conbut our interests must necessarily suffer to sulted the Hongkong mercaptile comno small extent by such anathy and indifsome time past by the British Minister at Peking, Sir John Walsham. The year under green during the past year in Great Britain, a very dangerous imperion or very nearly 3 to 1, against the adoption regulations outside of Hongkong might solution.

the time the struggle was going on, and fied and amended, the better it will be for extra £20,000 from the colony by means of Chinese consider for a moment what it junks never go away empty. They take said to be \$150,000, making with that count of Campbell's conduct. He had attended but little regard was paid to it; so it all concerned. Lord Knutsford gave his the more numer as official vote, I think the would be. There is no doubt that we some sort of foreign merchandise. Allow Surplus, of \$256,260, \$406,260. The tion called to Campbell's condition on a may now be concluded the representative senction to the bill conditionally on the un- position of matters may become so serious should have a species of Chinese tide- ing that they went away with half their proposed expenditure for 1892 on Public previous occasion. He knew Campbell was official members approving, which they did and so grave as to render it advisable for waiter, and I just leave it to your fancy capacity of cargo we have 231.851 tons. Works Extraordinary is \$660,000, which not a competent mess steward, but he That unfortunately, like many things else, not do. The new Merchant Shipping Or. the unofficial members to take into their se- whether that would be desirable. We making a grand total of 605,563 tons. To may perhaps be reduced to \$640,000. The thought he would at least be careful. this resolve was negatived by want of dinance was also harried through Council, rious consideration the utility and pro- have seen disclosures in the past even in give a value say of \$6 a ton for these total sum required for all the Public There was nothing about drunkenness in That the question of the registration of against the reiterated views and opinions where their votes, their opinions, and their and I am afraid we should be building up an This, sir, represents the deficiency in the say \$2.680,000. Of this sum upwards of the registration of against the reiterated views and opinions where their votes, their opinions, and their and I am afraid we should be building up an This, sir, represents the deficiency in the say \$2.680,000. Of this sum upwards of the registration of against the reiterated views and opinions where their votes, their opinions, and their process are not only the say \$2.680,000. Of this sum upwards of the registration of against the reiterated views and opinions where their votes, their opinions, and their process are not only the say \$2.680,000. Of this sum upwards of the registration of against the reiterated views and opinions where their votes, their opinions are not opinions.

imports and exports has once more been of the Chamber. It is gratifying to think threshed out, with the per creatit, as our new Governor is disposed to modify before, a condemnation of the proposal. the bill, but I do not think His Excellency's submit to Her Majesty the Queen by peti- point which I would remark appears to one espionage. I have not drawn on my be previded in 1892 and subsequent years. Witness—On the 28th, Campbell did not That although Mr Bellios seems to have Government can be congratulated on its tion a statement of their reasons for con- in to weigh against the adoption of such imagination for these figures; my state- (4.) The proposed expenditure for 1892 seem to understand anything about it, and got hold of a notion that the watchful reply, elever though it may be, to the re- templating such a course of action. I submit a Bill as is proposed to be passed is the ment is based on facts, and moreover it is on Public Works Extraordinary being now on the 29th I had to make out this for the sye of the Customs is responsible for a marks and arguments of the deputation this would be the only effective protest to enormous expense which would be necessary more than corroborated by statistics pulse reduced from \$680,000 to \$500,000, the Consul's endorsement, large diminution in the trade of the Co- which was recently permitted an interview be made to the arbitrary policy of the Home to keep up this department. \$20,001 or lished by the Customs authorities them- ordinary deficit at the end of the current lony-and quotes the Harbour-master's with Sir Wm. Robinson. The severe re- Government and its-decision to impose a \$30,000 a year-would, be certainly necess selves. According to the Daily Press of year will be \$243,140, which will be still -Yes. report in support of his argument—the strictions in the bill do not facilitate the fresh burden of £20,000 a year on the rate- sary to conduct the business of this at their further reduced to £93,140 owing to the Now, I cannot understand your reason new M.L.O. is strong against the aspion-shipping and trade of the port. They do payors of the Colony without any quid pro cal department. There would be more new own showing there was a decrease at balance of Assets over Liabilities being, on for crushing up the entry on the 28th on age which would necessarily arise out of the very reverse. As your Chairman has que. Gentlemen, had the unofficial mem- billets, more acting appointments, and Kowleon station in the junk trade of the 1st January last, \$150,000. For re- account of a subsequent entry which was

further delay, and an ample spolugy made, sociation referred to, said be hoped to see Therefore any measure that is likely to of revenue is the only object, why not In well informed circles the wild agitation similar institutions to the China Asso- homper, to harass, or in the least degree get a Board to advise on this burning to have the Customs authorities move their ciation started in all the ports of China. I affect the commerce of this island should office from Queen's Road to Chinese tormatter connected with the public safety. semewhat ignorant of the true history of ant spectacle to see the Government cast ing arrangements have worked well and in damages for false imprisonment in the satisfactorily, they are undoubtedly a great matter of the crew of the steamship Tore convenience to all concerned, trade is: facilitated, and I do not believe for onemoment that British prestige suffers in the Heathen Chines over at the Kowloon least degree from the fact that the Customs have an office in Queen's Road. If there foolishly desire to stake their money on are any evils they have not been clearly Stated. The removal of the Customs office to Chinese territory would not remove any evils, but it has not been proved any exist. It is for those who propose the change to prove that it will work better than the present arrangement. Better, I think, leave well alone. The Colony escaped a great danger when the Chinese Government re-

Government for the establishment of a posal was condemned by almost every man Hou. T. H. Whitehead-I think our in the Colony, Chinese as well as Euro-

and passed into law with unnecessary haste, priety of their continued presence here, the police of this colony, the native police, cargoes, we have in money value 64,173,878. Works I xtraordinary in contemplation is, the official log.

injuriously affected by the provisions of able and influential head of the Customs, Crown Colonies-Caylon, Singapore, and do goes, those who want to know can turns not one dollar of our taxes will be proceedings as the Harbour Master asserts. the Legislative Council here should only the subject from any gentleman. Sir Robert has rendered, over a long obtain their seats by popular election, and Hon, E. R. Belilios-Sir, referring to not by Government nomination or appoint- this question which you have just placed interests in China, and has hitherto been a ment as is now done with three out of five before us. I maintain that it is the duty loyal friend of this colony. The paragraph of the unofficial members. Sir Alfred Dent, of this community to foster the trade we in question should be withdrawn without at the recent meeting of the China As- have in this herhour rather than molest it. am quite of this opinion, but perhaps what be thrown out by this meeting, and not might be of more circet benefit to us at the adopted. When it was brought before the moment would be a Ratepayers' Association | Chamber before, I voted with the majority or a Municipal Council with a strong and against it. Several years have gone by active Committee. One of its first duties and this lapse of time confirms me in my should be to agitute for popular representa- belief that I was right in voting as I then tion in the Legislative Council. The cost

> present is excessive and is constantly on the increase. In 1887 it was roughly \$547,000, but for this year it is nearer \$800,000, exclusive of \$65,00 for pensions as compared with a revenue of barely \$2,000,000. A commission of enquiry with a view to retrenchment was asked for last December but refused. In concluding these remarks I would express the heartiest appreciation of the important services rendered by the Chairman, and I would ask members to bear in mind that when they come to elect a new Committee for the ensuing year we require men who will put their shoulder to the wheel and work, as we cannot reasonably expect to have our energetic Chairman always commodities. There are several cities

has any further remarks to make I will propose that the report and accounts, as Mr Gray seconded and the motion was

with us. (Applause:)

unanimously passed. Chamber to do a very great deal in the the appointment of a Chinese Consul in THE REGISTRATION OF IMPORTS AND EX-PORTS-RESOLUTION OF THE CHAMBER. The Chairman-Gentlemen, we have now proximity to our respective foreign mainmunity, or taken their uninion in a matter to consider the question of the registration ference as has been persistently shown for | so gravely affecting their interests. (2.) of imports. You may remember have that trade will desert us and flod a That this community ratifies and endorses bur that on 9th March, 1888, we had a resting place in one of those adjacentthe opinions expressed in 1870 and in later special meeting to consider this subject; cities. When this question was first mootraview has been unfortunate and exception. years by the then Governors and Ad- The Government then, as now, sent down ed Gibraltar stood out like our ally disastrous, due in great measure to the ministrators of Hongkong and by the to the Committee a statement of the Bill selves, though there was no concerted violent movements in the value of affiver as morchants of those days, that the presence which they proposed to pass, and action between us. We acted indimeasured by gold, Trade in all silver-using in Hongkong of a resident Chinese Consul they asked the Committee to give them vidually without consulting each other countries has thereby been deranged and is most objectionable and dangerous, and their views on the subject. Then, as new, and obtaining any exchange of views on the dislocated, and the latest telegraphic this community protests vigorously against your Committee countries countries and the latest telegraphic this community advices intimate the silver legitation in any such appointment being made or that had to be decided were of such great there thought the same as we did; that if someone here will live to see removed. America will in all probability to unfavour- allowed. (3.) That the presence of a importance that they could not take upon they adopted the proposition it would able to free coinage. There is a growing Chinese Consul in Hongkong will have a themselves to give any opinion whatever, prove detrimental to their interests. They conviction that the time has scrived for a bad effect on the resident Chinese popula. but that the matter should be referred to did not accede to the proposal, and thereserious attempt to modify the difficulties by tion, weakening their sense of the whole body of the members of this fore there has been a consistency of international agreement. The other day and authority of the English Government, Chamber. For this reason it is brought feeling between the two communities. at a meeting of the Bimetallic Lengua setting up in their midst a rival authority before you now. At that meeting of the 9th | Gentlemen, I am not now apeaking with held in Manchester, the Secretary stated to which they will be encouraged to appeal March, if you will remember, a resolution | reference to the foreign shipping. Probabthat the movement had made marked pro- on all possible occasions, tending to create | was carried, by a majority I think of 2 to 1, | ly these vessels being accustomed to those

That the Chairman's remarks on the re- throughout Europe, India, and the United (4.) That in face of the Government's auggestions. On that furnish returns without the least aults upon commerce of inaction at the States. A resolution was passed by the cence of strong auti-foreign feeling occasion I was in the minority. I stated gradge, but the minority. I stated gradge, but the minority. Peking Legation and the sketch given of meeting that the interests of the Empire amongst the Chinese throughout the then if a country or colony carried on its consignees, will look on this arrangement unanimously, what might be accomplished by prompt. demand the establishment of a stable par Empire, it is most unfortunate that trade without books it was tantamount to as a kind of espionage establishment of a stable par ness and decision, show that the speaker exchange between gold as desires, and that a centre should be set up round which fraud. That, as a matter of principle, I into their private affairs. Gentlemen, we knew well what he was talking about; it was the duty of the Government and any feeling of that there and coming from the head of a responsi- Parliament to secure this immediately the heterogenous mass of Chinese collect. 1888 certain circumstances have occurred in espionage now doing barm to this ble body of merchants, these words must through an international agreement with ed in this colony must necessarily gather, which, though they do not affect the prin- colony (applause) I don't know if you are have considerable weight with the au- the leading commercial nations. I think (5.) That this meeting pledges itself to ciple, affect in my mind the application of aware of the amount of damage that estherities at Home.

That the presenges between the Chambers of Commerce in manent appointment of the Chinese Consul quence of the Chinese Ch the Admiral on the Station have been support of this movement. Locally we in Horgkong, and requests the Chamber had imposed upon us a branch of the Im- the colony. I maintain that this port is a have suffered seriously from an overdose of Commerce to watch closely over the perial Chinese Maritime Customs. The free port. We have laws and regulations That it will generally be admitted that of grandmotherly, ill-advised, and hasty interests of the come unity during the next wonderful accuracy and care and ability made consistent with the freedom of this Admiral Richards established a precedent legislation. The Sunday Cargo Working 12 months, The Chamber asked the which that body has displayed in the con- port. Junks resort to us for trade; they which it is hoped will never again be Ordinance in crade form was rushed Government to produce the papers on the duct of the Customs affairs of China have lie in our harbour in comfort and in peace, followed, in curily refusing to render any through the Council and passed into law subject of the proposed appointment of a been equally apparent in the satisfical par- Make those laws stringent and you will desistance in the search for the missing within three days of the publishing of the Chinese Consul, but under instructions ticulars that they have rendered of the drive them away. The junk trade is of the distinguished honour of electing me as Bill in the Gazette. Undoubtedly it has from Lord Knutsford its reasonable request trade of this colony, so that to a very vital importance to the colony. The Junks Chairman. This is the third year new That the gallant Admiral is coiled round hit the Chinese-very hard. The new Bank- was refused. Evidently they were of a great extent, if not almost entirely, the new Bank- was refused. Evidently they were of a great extent, if not almost entirely, the new Bank- was refused. with red tape, after the manner of Navy ruptcy Ordinance is said to be a great mature that cannot stand the light of day, reseity for the appointment of a depart. They bring to us cargo from all the needs in the past do my very best during the tobacco with canvas and cordage, may be improvement on the former law, but it is and the home Government apparently had ment such as is proposed by the Government apparently had been proposed by the Government apparently had ment such as is proposed by the Government apparently had ment such as is propose inferred from the fact that he pretended to be regretted that the Government has no companying to ment to be astablished here, is, in my places where foreign vessels cannot go, and torests of this Chamber, and of the comto ignore the Hougkong General Chamber not yet seen its way to enact a law making sacrifice the interests of this Colony for opinion, done away with. By the aid of non-treaty ports. Cut off this supply and merce of the celony. In that I yield to no of Commerce, on the ground that no re- compulsory the registration of individual Imperial considerations. I take this op- these returns furnished by the Chinese you will out off the demand. If these one, but on my departure I am proud to presentative of that ancient body had partners in Chinese as well as European portunity of expressing our hearty ap- Customs, any one in commerce here may junks do not come here the foreign vessels think that you have selected a gentleman deigned to call officially upon his Naval firms. The Chinese themselves desire it, preciation of the important services hither- guage very accurately any particulars that will have to find fresh fields and pastores who I firmly helieve is more able and capaand in view four recent experiences I to rendered to the Colony by the China he may wish. In addition to that, I may new. We know it to our cost that this ble to fill this position than myself. That a glance at the correspond nee will hope the C. imber will agitate in the Association in London. At its annual say this document, which has been sent to colony has been passing through a sovere unquestionally show the truth of Mr matter during the ensuing year. The dinner six weeks ago the chairman, Sir us by the Government for one approval crisis. We have had commercial disasters Hon T. H. Whitchead-I think that be-Mackintosh's observation, that the new Opium Ordinance clothes the Opium Robert Jardine, in referring to the military contains a large number of suggestions and monetary troubles through over specific we go I must say one word, and that Admiral's discourtesy will meet with legal powers which in contribution exacted from us by the which emanate from a Committee appoint. Ohinese hands become superior to the power Imperial Government, said- With regard at home to go into the subject. The asters and calamities, however we have the Chairman for the invaluable services That the wag in the official ranks, who sent of the Government; in fact the Government to Hongkong be thought it was an injustice suggestions and recommendations made the wrong letter to the wrong, destina- seems to have conceded all the Opium the Colony should be pressed to pay for there appear to me to be totally unsuited to was a mystery not only to me but to the trade and commerce of the Colony. Farmer asked for, and the result has been something which they had not got. The the trade of this colony. If they were to several old residents here as to the reason Mr Gray seconded, and the compliment That I have heard of other amusing mis- that while greater powers, amounting enlightened Singapore Free Press in com- be adopted their operation would be so and cause of that depression. There was was accorded with accommendation. takes of a similar kind in social life, almost to interference with the freedom of menting on the subject said— The policy drastic that instead of having a free port as not that healthy domand for money for the port, have been conferred on the that promises delivery of a consideration, we have now we should have a Custom legitimate purposes. Vessels came in and ing. That Mr Whitehead's speech was chiefly re- Farmer, our revenue from opium has demands the price beforehand, neglects to house without any levy for Customs dues, went out without their full complement of markable for the hearty tribute it pays simultaneously largely decreased. A more supply the consideration, and declines We should have all the harassments withto the Foreign Staff of the Chinese Cus- pitiable sight than that exposed in the Co- to return the price on application, out the lavy for dues. Now I appeal to cause of that depression. I say that our toms, and to the good intentions of Sir onial Treasurer's letter of 4th December is a policy for which, in the in you as business nien to say whether it is thanks are due to the Harbour Master for last to the Opium Farmer, published in one dividual, the law finds an appropriate desirable to have that state of affire in our baving naravelled that mystery, for having That I mentioned last week Mr Whitehead of our local papers, can scarcely be ima- penalty. A truer expression than this was midst. We would not sanction for a discovered and brought to light the cause Legislative Council appointed to consider mas morning. A few of the men went to was sitting upon the Customs-cum- gined, and it is not to be wondered that never made. With your permission I will moment the levy of Customs dues, though of that depression. He tells us in his the advisability of raising a public loan has bim and asked that a survey should be held. Hastings kettle, and his assurance that such a serious middle was made in con- read a portion of the argument the Cham- I have heard it whispered that the instituno evils (of espionage or loss of prestige) nection with the acceptance of tenders. It ber put forward in Council in support of tion of this department in our midst might the junk trade in the face of an increase in terms :have been proved, is a serious matter for is generally believed that through a stupid our cause. The Colonial Office has evid- be a very convenient step for raising further the foreign shipping—a decrease of 808,961 (1) In pursuance of the order issued by money. He thought a survey was not blunder the highest tender was not accept. ently knuckled under to the War Office, revenue to meet the enormous expenditure tons. Now that is inconsistent with our His Excellency the Governor in his ad-That, as I previously stated, this movement has been set agoing apparently by persons neral meeting of the Chamber held in June Knutsford appears to have forgotten and to one slightest turn in this direction, good fact that whenever there was an increase January, 1892, to enquire into and conignorant of the history of the solution last, and was rejected by a large majority have abandened what His Lordship at one bye to the freedom of the portand its trade. in the junk trade there was an increase in sider the necessity of raising a Public Loan, was necessary to go up the river. While at arrived at after many years' considers of the members, but notwithstanding this time termed our reasonable claim, and re- The freedom of this port is our birthright, the foreign trade also, and vice versa; they &o., the undersigned have the honour to Saigon, on 28th December, he disrated it was forced through Council by means of queets this Government to vote the and if we give that up we might as well re- went hand in hand together. Considering submit the following Report, That if those persons have no good grounds the more numerous vote of the official pha- increased contribution well knowing that the formula decrease did actually take place (2.) The Committee met in the Council for their assertions, then some sort of lang, some of whom did not quite under no addition has been made to, and that no might as well be at Kowloon, on Chinese in 1891 it leaves us to infer that there was Cummber on Saturday, 14th February, apology or explanation is due to the Instand what they were doing. The passing increased expenditure has been incorred territory, as in Hongkong. Another point some abnormal, some extraordinary cause 1892, when the Chairman intimated that to make the old man (meaning witness) spector General, as Mr Whitehead aug- of that drastic Ordinance into law, which on, the garrison. Possibly the Government is this; supposing that these restrictions or at work. Later on in his report he tells the Surveyor General was now of opinion dismiss him. He was intoxicated all that was opposed to the feeling of the communi- could not carry this vote if all the official suggestions for the carrying out of the us that it was due to the espionage practised that not more than \$500,000 can be ex- day. That the Military Contribution should be ty and atrenuously condemned by this members voted in accordance with their espionage were applied it would mean that and exercised by the authorities connected pended on Extraordinary Public Works in His Lordship—Do you mean to say that left alone by the Member for the Cham- Chamber, sounded the death knell to any convictions on this subject; the officials they would have the power, according to with the Maritime Customs in our har- any one year, and that to do more is one set of intexication on the part of a seaber was not to be expected, after his activity and life in the local stock market. have, however, been reticant as to what these regulations, to inspect and examine bour. Taking 1890 as a basis we find in that beyond the expected, after his activity and life in the local stock market. have, however, been reticant as to what sturdy and persistent fight against that It is in the opinion of the most experienced their views are, in strange and atriking cargo if they were under the impression at year with the increase in the foreign ship. General's Department as now constituted. rating him? men at home an unnecessary interference contrast to the officials in the Singapore any time that the particulars tendered ping there was also an increase in the junk (8.) According to His Excellency's ad-That I was a little surprised, however, to with the freedom of contract, and cannot and Ceylon Legislatures on this very sub- them were inexact. I want you to con- trade of 151,748 tons. Add these figures dress above referred to, the Revenue for locker and the care of all his ase the Honourable Member express be carried into general practice. It is ject of Military Contribution in these sider for a moment what that means. We of 1892, owing to the diminution by \$114,000 (witness') valuables. He could not his conviction that the unofficial mem. scarcely possible to presume that the pro- Colonies; but whatever their opinions have either to conduct this business with have a total of 466,719 tons. That is to in the Opium Farm Receipts, will be trust him after that. He did not think bers would have got everything they had moters of the bill are now as sanguine on may be they are allowed no choice in the an enormous staff of Europeans, or we say, under ordinary circumstances had \$2,030,178 instead of \$2,144.178, and the one act of interior on the part of been striving for had they resigned in a the point as they were at one time, and the matter and will be required to vote as must trust to our friends the Chinese. there been no espionage the trade of this ordinary expenditure \$1,773,918, leaving an able-bodied session in port would be scoper the bill—so much in advance of Government directs them. If the Govern- With European trade I don't think the colony would have been better in 1891 by an estimated Surplus of \$256,260. sufficient excuse for disrating. It was not That this course was publicly suggested at legis ation at home or elsewhere—is modi-ment press this question and take the difficulty would be very great, but with the 468.8 9 tons. Now we all know that the balance of Assets over Lasbilities is suggested that he missed anything on ac-

did, and I think I shall be wanting in my

of this large community. This island

enforced registration of cargoes in and told you, the Chamber was instrumental in bers resigned the Council in a body, and in the present state of the finances of this 2,486,039 Haikwan tacks. Reducing this ference the figures are given in the margin. not yet made ?—It is only his answer, my getting a commission appointed to enquire had colonists refused to accept an appoint. Colony I don't think that we are in a position of think that we are in a position of the Revenue and lord, which was put in afterwards—it was That the Chamber effectually sat upon into our quarantino laws, which did good ment in the Council by way of protest tion to meet these. Another, and I think \$4, 78,000 odd. I have said more than ordinary expenditure continues on about made later on the 20th. The signature was the registration proposition, and few work. Government promises to embody its against the Imperial Government's arhi- probably as far as I can see the final, obresidents who know the port of Hong- recommendations in an amended Shipping trary and unjust demands, I feel confident jection is this. The deductions that might have taken an imaginary tigore as repre- on Extraordinary Public Works is \$500,000 by the chief officer. Ordinance. The figures in the Acting the Colony would not have had to pay any be made from these reports, supposing the senting cargo that would have been taken per annum, there will be a deficit on ac-That there may be reasons why every sait liarbour Musicr's report on the junk trade increased military contribution until the statistics were made, would perhaps make away by these junks, but the Customs have count of cruiser or wx farmer's launch should for 1891 dated 11th January cannot, 1 arrival of the additional regiment. Further | un have to again run the gauntlet of epistles | based their calculations on the actual not be allowed to anchor and hang regret to say, safely be regarded as either more, I am equally sure we would have on the El Dorado of this place. We have takings at this station. That shows the around the man-of-war ground oppe- accurate or reliable. It is greatly to be had a majority of unofficial members in the bad gentlemen here who have failed to large deficiency in our jank trade. In the site the Hongkong Bank, but it is deplored that the Government permitted Council to-day. A constitutional change grasp the surroundings and they have same paragraph they tell us that simultaa great mistake to suppose that paragraph 17 of the report to be published. has just been brought about in the Colony painted this place in terms of such bril- neously there was an increase at Canton of these mosquitoes belong to the Imperial It reads as follows :- The only controllable of British Honduras for far less strong liancy that the oldest inhabitant failed to 2,288,529 Haikwan tacle, proving what I causes of the depression of the junk trade reasons. After two year's persistent sgita- recognise it. What has been the result of have stated that if we kill the trade here That Para. 11 of the Governor's reply to are the suppression of the system of the home Government have been this brilliancy of treatment? As our fri nd that trade will find shelter in one of the the private steam-launch owners is smong espionage established by the Chinese Cus- brought to recognise the principle of an the hon, member for the Chamber has neighbouring places near our harbour. | 1895, the Colony will in respect thereof to the things that had better been lift un- toms in Hongkong and the preservation of unofficial majority in the Legislative Coun- told us, I think that we may put down Lastly, this requisition asks us to give the neutrality of British waters.' Such a cil there. If the Colony of British Hon- the military contribution to that. We are them our opinion. For what reason? made up as follows :-That it should have been headed official grave and serious charge as this, even if it duras, whese trade is a little over half not in a position, and we don't desire—at There is no tangible reason for a requisi. Deficit during 1892, sarcasm, because it is clomey and not could be supported with proof, should not a million sterling per annum, and the least I don't and I hope you don't to tion of this kind because we can always appear in the Harbour Master's report. I population of the Colony only some 30,000, land ourselves or boast about being a great rely upon getting these returns and accurate That, as I said last week, the Governor and believe it cannot be substantiated. It is mostly negrois, can be so trusted, surely grand people in a big Colony. We would information from the Customs authorities. Colonial Secretary will have quite enough discourteous to the Imperial Maritime some change in the same direction might say 'Here is the place come and see They tell us it is not wanted for raising to do to meet the just demands of those Customs and to a friendly Power. The be introduced in the case of the Eastern it. As far as knowledge of what we revenue, therefore if we furnish these re-

this muddled-up Shipping Bill, and they Sir Rubert Hort, is known too well by old Hongkong. (Applame.) In any case I easily find out and get up the particulars relieved. Therefore why satisfy a few residents in China for them to think for a carnestly submit that the time has now from the Maritime Customs returns. I statisticions in England simply to run the moment that he would tolerate such come when all the anofficial members in shall be glad to hear anything further on risk of destroying the prosperity of this permit me I will propose the following resolution :- That this Chamber is of opinion that the proposal to obtain returns of cargo from vessels coming in and going out of this harbour will, if adopted, prove detrimental to the interests of this Colony, therefore it recommends the Government

to abandon the idea of ensoting such a measure as law in this Colony.' Mr Ho Amei seconded the resolution. He condemned the proposal of the Government as an injustice, and a harassment to the Colony, and especially to the Chinese trading to and fro. He remarked that recent legislation had done a great deal to harass the trade of the colony, and menof administration of the Government at duty to the Colony if I do not vote against it again to day. The address I then made | tioned specially the new Opium Ordinance

to the Chamber is on record, and I will Mr Granville Sharp said that all along now supplement it with a few further rehe had been inclined to sympathise with marks. Gentlemen, it seems to me that the Chairman's original opinion on this we are arrogating to ourselves a position matter, but in the face of the very clear which virtually does not belong to us. and candid returns presented in the yellow-This is a rocky island situate on the outbacked Customs returns it was not necessume to make laws in order to regulate sary, he thought, to impose any further harasement on the freedom of the port. our commerce with the outside world At the present time in Hongkong it apwithout in the least thinking whether or peared as though nothing could be done not it will suit the convenience of those without logislation. They had been overoutside us to abide by them. This is not a done with legislation, and he certainly port of entry. It is simply a junction thought that this proposal ought not to where yessels from all quarters of the be urged until the way could be seen a globe come to meet and to exchange their little more clearly. They all knew well that there was capionage in the harbour at within a stone's throw almost of this is-The Chairman. -- If no other gentleman land which are really the consuming centres the present time. He thought that the people of Hongkong paid a good deal too much for their commodities in the market. not like any other British colony that his Continued the speaker :- There is somebeen pointed out to us as an example for thing wrong in these gunboats with their us to follow. Our geographical position, white hulle, here and there and everyexcepting that of Gibraltar, is quite where, I don't blame them. I think the What Gibraltar is to Spain. Customs are admirably conducted for the Hongkong is to China. We are in close purpose for which they are established and we must praise Sir Robert Hart for the lands, and if we herass the little trade we management of this wooderful affair for

the benefit of China. But that there is something wrong all round there can be no doubt. It is what the French word so excellently expresses in espioninge upon which Mr Belilios has spoken so freely There is capionage, there are ligaments strictures somewhere in the inicia and outlets of this harbour which I hope would fain like to see the Chinese consent to the withdrawing of these gunbusts and the cessation of the blockade of Hongkong

harbour. We must have nothing but free trade here, and therefore I think that the Chairman has rightly put before us the view that we must ask the Government to postpone or withdraw the proposed re-

The Chairman then put the motion of ELECTION OF COMMITTEE. The following Committee was elected by

ballot :- Hon J. J. Keswick, Hon T. H. Whitehoad, and Mosers E. Mackintosh, getting through the bunkers. H. H. Joseph, N. J. Ede, A. G. Wood, R. M. Gray, St. C. Michaelsen, and H. Hop-CHAIRMAN AND VICE CHAIRMAN,

Hon E. R. Bolilios proposed, and Mr H. Hoppins seconded, that Mr Edwin Mackintosh be re-elected Chairman and Hon. J. \$1000. J. Kaswick vice-Chairman.

The motion was carried with applause.

This concluded the business of the meet-

The report of the Committee of the excessive bad weather. That was on Christ-

1893, of any\$250,000

Address, viz., \$2.680.0.0, are completed in

250.000

or say \$750,000.

(6.) The expenditure already incurred on the site for the proposed Western Market is say \$78,000, and the expenditure also already incurred on the Praya Reclamation in front of the Cricket Ground is say \$100,000, which sums form part of the total of Public Works Extraordinary amounting to \$2.6 0,000. If sold, these reclamations and other Government lands available would realize large sums of money.

Resolved therefore-(I.) That while it is possible to realize Arsets at fair and reasonable prices it is not considered advisable for the Government to borrow further monies. (2.) That any deficit in the Revenues of the Colony during this year be arranged for locally in the currency of Hongkong on reasonable terms. (3.) That, owing to the present violent fluctuations in the value of silver as

measured in gold, it is considered expedient to defer for the present borrowing in sterling money. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART. N. G. MITCHELL INNES. C. P. CHATER.

T. H. WHITEHEAD. 21st March, 1892. SUPREME COURT. IN VICE-ADMIRALTY JURIS-

DICTION. (Refore Mr Justice Fielding Clarke. Acting Chief Justice.) = Saturday, April 8th. BAMURL CAMPBELL AND OTHERS P. S.S.

To-day Mr Justice Fielding Clarke re-

sumed the hearing of this case-a claim for

Torrington, which it is sought to recions by counter-claims. John White Boyd, Superintendent engi neer, Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. was the first witness called for the plaintiffs. He stated that the Company had lately executed repairs on the Torrington. The bilgs connections were all choked up in the engine and boiler rooms. The plates of the stokehole were nearly all proken, and some small repairs had to be done to the boilers. The coal bunkers were in a very bad state on both sides. In his opinion small coal must have found its way from the bunkers into the bilges, and this had the effect of choking up the bilge pipes, and the bilge pomps could not be got to work. The result of this was that the water naturally gained on the ship and

might have risen high enough to put out

the fires. To clear the pipes and take the

pipes out would have been a very difficult

could not leave the port in safety till the derable time. That must have been the real cause of the trouble-the small coal Cross-examined-He considered the ship

for her class is now in very good order, but would not say she was in splendid condition. She is quite safe to ge to ses now. Re-examined-The cost of the repairs to this portion of the ship must have cost over

By the Court-He thought the condition of the ship was such that an unskilled per-The Chairman-I have to thank you for son might wish an examination made before she proceeded to sea. He thought, from the condition in which he saw the ship here, that the engineers were justified in asking for a survey before leaving Touron. She was not in a fit condition for sea. when she came into Hongkong. Captain Edward Burnie a sted ha was Lloyd's Surveyor in Hongkong. He saw the Torrington after her arrival and

sho was under his notice from 5th to 25th February. He agreed, substentially, with what Mr Boyd stated. He agreed that the demand for a survey was a remonable demand, judging from the condition in which he found the ship. Cross-examined-In his opinion the

defence. He was captain and registered owner of the Torrington. All went wollon the voyage from Middlesborough to China till they left Singapore, which was on 13th December, 1891. He put into Saigon because they were short of coal. Ho had to put back a second time because of be sent down to Cape St. James he found it openly in the saloon he was doing his utmost

my lord, it was on the 30th it was endorsed

As a matter of fact you don't know muchabout the entry?-Yes, my lord. I dictated The figures are again given in the margin | the whole of the entry up to the master for reference, and it appears that when the getting rid of him. I signed it at once Public Works Extraordinary in contem. and the chief officer signed it after we got plation referred to in His Excellency's down from Saigon. It was endorsed by the British Consul.

Referring to the chief officer's log is debt to the extent of about \$750,000 witness admitted in answer to his Lordy ship that the words 'having been intoxi-..... 8 93,000 | cated' seemed to have been added after the 250,000 | rest of the entry.

Witness, whose examination was resum-125,000 ed by Mr Pollock, gave details of the refusal of the grow to proceed to sea and of . \$718,000 their being sent on board by the Conaul at Cape St. James. Questioned sa to the agreement he made with the men before they resumed work at Caps St. James, he said it was specified that each man-15 in all-was to pay 25 50 to meet the expenditure which had been inourred in consequence of their refusal to work, and he enumerated the amounts paid by him. Going over the recommendations of the Court of Survey at Touron be stated that these requisitions were complied with before the ship tailed, and he believed that

afterwards the ship was cafe to proceed to

Hongkong. Cross-examined by Mr Robinson-He considered that the survey was quite unnecessary and that there was no necessity for making any repair. The ship was in: much the same condition at Touron as she had been at Saigon. He told the men on entering Touron for the second time that he would not have been surprised if they had atruck work the first time they entered that port. At Hull he had the ship retubed throughout by Messrs Earle. It was not correct that there were frequent breakings down between Middlesbrough and Singapore. There was one occasion between Penang and Singapore when they had to go slow. Re did not know that the British Consul at Saigon was the representative of Messre Hale and Co., the abip's agents, at Saigun. He had his office: in their place of business. John Kynoch, chief officer, was called as the last witness, but as his syldence was likely to occupy the attention of the Court

for some time, it was agreed to adjourn.

further consideration of the case till Tues-

Exchange. Hondkond, April 9. wages by the crew of the steamer | On London-On demand, 30 days' sight, 4 months' sight, Documentary, 4 moutin' night, On Paris-On demand, Oradita, 4 months sight, On Berlin-On New York-On demand, Oradita, 60 days' sight. On Bombay-On demand, In Calcutta-On demand. On Shanghai-On demand. ... 30 days' sight, private paper, ... 722 operation at sea. It would require to be Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per usel) done under skilled supervision. The ship Sover igns (Bank's buying rate) \$ 7.02

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question, but the general effect of his of weak holders who had no faith in the help." observations was not very encourating ; on the other hand, he did not support the exeggerated fear expressed in some

recent heavy fall, Mr Pixley said undoubt- demonstration of silver, and no doubt the edly the scare had its origin in America, fears of timid holders have been worked plier of silver to this market?" ing to force of the notion that might be mon in the market?

future for silver."

manipulation of the market in America? There has. For some days there have the American Treasury do not nearly samed?

Do you consider there has been much by refinem in America?

come on as weak a market over here as | I am straid there is a vary consider exported from England which never came A representative of the Financial News, very well could be, with India quite unable able shandance. They keep writing from into the country, that must have been who interviewed two of the leading bullion at that moment to lift it up and run it America: "Our stock is rapidly diminish antirely in lead and ores containing silver, brokers on the above subject, thus records alone. Our New York correspondent, in ing"; but it is not so. It is rapidly Eight million pounds of silver were put his last letter, remarked. "Our market of increasing, in spite of this protest, and it down as arriving, and anddenly we were Mr Pixley entered very freely into the late has steadily declined under the selling will do so unless England can give them a told that £12,000,000 had been sent out of Do you think there is a great atock held

Questioned first as to the cause of the been paragraphs in the papers about the absorb the output of the silver mines." "Has America been the only large sup-'There has been simply a mass

the country.

· Supposing the countries were to adopt silver as a currency again, do you think the Yes; the large mouthly purchases by present enormous surplus could be con-Yes; you could keep pace if you could

induce countries like France and America to open their mints to silver. of . Is there no silver coinage in France?

market? Do you think that has seriously affected the silver question? No doubt that has been a considerable factor; but it tells against itself, as it were. When silver is sent out to India, down goes the exchange, and the question is whether every time they get allver out there it does not have a weakening effect.

What about the stagnation in the cotton

What, then, is your opinion of the utlook? That is a very difficult question to answer, for there are so many things to consider. When, however, you get a very low price such as we have now, of course, here is not much room for falling. Then the tin mines leave off producing; but that brings its own ours. An enormous amount of allver will, it is expected, be required by India for the rice oron in Burma, Somo of that has probably been financed Caloutta, but, presumably some of it has to be found. Five millions sterling will wanted, and if anything like that amount remain to be found, the market would recover; but it is generally believed to have been already financed to the extent of at least half. A great deal will depend upon that. Then there is the wheat crop in Burma to come. Knowing what a low rate there may be when that comes, holders cannot sell, and there is a great want of business. There ought to be a large cotton business doing in Bombay now but there is not, owing to the shrinkage in values. - To sum up the position, the outlook would be gloomy but for the Burma rice crop and that is an anknown quantity. At this moment silver for immediate delivery is extremely source, owing to the very large shipment to India last week." Mr Wilkins (Shespe and Wilkins, 18, Great Winchester Street) was also interviewed, and was found by our representative to take an even gloomier view of the situation. As to the cause of the fall, he remarked that there was no doubt that it was owing to large stocks being held in America, and the absence of continental orders. Foreign Powers had not wanted silver lately. During the summer they

he observe; they hold the key of the

situation. If they refused to sell, and only

well; but they flood this market. The

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PROPOSED SALLANGS FROM HONGKONG. Gaelic SATURDAY, May 21. Belgic Tursday, June 14.

FIHE Steamship OCEANIO will be L despatched for San Francisco, vid Yokohans, on THURSDAY, 28th April, at 1 p.m., connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports.

RATES OF PASSAGE. FROM HONGKONG, FIRST CLASS. To San Francisco, Vancouver, Victoria, Esquimault New Westminster, Port Town \$225.00

send, Scattle, Tacoma, Portland: O. To Liverpool and London \$325.00 To Hayre and Hamburg 2335.00

Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-CITIES, FIRST CLASS.

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address in full; and same will be received lay the Company's Office until o p.m. the at previous to sailing. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, Company's Offices, addressed to the Co. lector of Oustoms, San Francisco. For further information as to Breight

Company, No. 72, Queen's Road Central. J. S. VAN BUREN, Apen Hengkong, April 5, 1892.

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A Teither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or 657 Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Hurbour :-Altain, British barque, Capi, S. Munro -Wieler & Co.

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7.				Paid-	Reser	e & Work-			, 4.30	O p.m., 9th April Closing Quota	Charge & harry
	STOOKS.	Capital.	No. of Shares.	uj.		Account.	Lust Dividend and to	men para.			
ongk	Banks. ong & Shanghai Bank-	\$ 10,000,000	80,000	8 125		30.996.58	or 1-year ending 31/12/9	Cott to The	1. 11	116 % prem.; sellers	
	f Chins, Japan & Straits,	£ 2,000,000	199,875	25/	£ 2	23,629.13.7 2/- p 3,020.16.9	r sh. on 1889, issue, 1/3;	p. sh. on 1890. [7	issue, 1/3/92	\$73, sellers	e .
De	o. Founders	- 1 000 000	1,250 12,970 Ashrs. L'don	£ 1 a£3.10	Fir	at year. Es, l	ebruary 14, 91 year			£45, nominal 32% dis.=\$23.86, sales	
	o. Do. (Founders)	£ 1,000,000	29,955 B ,, China 750 founders	£ 1						\$200, buyers	
ion	Inrine Insurances. Insurance Society of }	8 2,500,000	10,000	8 25	*		r cent. for 1890, Oct. 12,	91		\$89, selfers	
	Traders' Insurance Co., Ld.	3 2,000,000	24,000	\$ 25	\$	247,418	r cent for year ending 3	1/4/90, Sept. 18	3, 91	\$62, sellers	
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	eze Insur. Association, Ld.	\$ 800,000 \$ 2,500,000	6,948		approx.		r share for 1889, March : div. of 10 % for 1891, pai	-		\$103, sellers	
	Insurance Office, Ld	\$ 3,000,000			s	511,107 25,000 5 per	cent. for year ending 31	2	91	\$141, buyers	
	Fire Insurances. cong Fire Insur. Co., Ld.	\$ 2,000,000	,	\$ 50	8	216.615.09 1,060,000 \$18	per share for 1890, March	11-92		\$282½, sellers	
	Fire Insurance Co., Ld.	\$ 2,000,000			0 5	308,833 779,000 30 p	er cent. for 1890, Feb. 29	, 92		\$824, sellers	
	Fire Insurance Co., Ld.	\$ 2,000,000	20,000	8 20	8	245,298.47 70,000 ō pe 152,968.87	cent, for 1890, paid Mai	reh 18, 92		\$15g, zellera	
ogaj	pore Insurance Co., Ld	\$ 3,000,00	30,000 29,175	\$ 2	08	37,582.78 30,874.54		· was		\$9, sellers	
ongl	Shipping. kong, Canton & Macao	8 1,600,00	80,000	\$ 2	08 *	9,000 4 pe	cent. for }-year ending	31/12/01, Feb.	1, 92	\$334, males	
	team-boat Co., Limited) China Steam Navigation)	0 1 200 60	60,000	£ 1	0	201.83	er cent. for 1890, June 1,	. 91		271 % dis., sellers	
. 0	& Manila S. S. Co., Ld.	£ 1,200,60 \$ 250,00	49,588		O Dr.	882.6/- \$8,24 1.10				\$30, buyets	
	las Steamship Co., Ld.	\$ 1,000,00			03 9	200,000 5 pe	r cont. for year ending 30	0/6/91, Sept. 28	3, 91	\$36, sales	
		ur' se	1st issue		0 £	40,731.90 3,667.60 85,000 1	t. div. of 2 % prem. for	6 months to 3	0/6/91.	(£10, nominal	
. 1	Mutual S. N. Co	1	10,000	1	5	2,384.17.5	October 14 and 24, 1891.	· Cara and a		£5, p	
	Launch Company, Ld.	1		\$ 3	Dr.;	\$3,770.56 31/1				\$30, sellers	
41.5	Refineries. Sugar Refining Co., Ld.	\$ 1,500,00		\$ 10	8		div. of \$5 per share m	aking \$11 for	1801. 21/3/92	\$140, nominal	
nzo:	n Sugar Refining Co., Ld.	\$ 700,00	7,000	8 10	Dr.	none \$31,431.91		• 10 to 10 t	3.7	\$40, sales	
1	Mining. om Dua Samantan Min-l ng Co., Ld.	\$ 800,00	60,000	\$ 1	Dr.	pone \$319,362.31		-		\$1, sellers	
anié'	té Française des Char- connages du Toukin	Fes. 4,000,00	8,000	Fa. 50		none \$285,815.15		.	14 to	\$260, sellers	
lan	pany, Limited,	\$ 575,00 \$ 125,00		\$	2 5 Dr.	none \$95,499.49		*.		20 cents, sellers \$1, sellers	
nur	is Mines, Limited	£ 200,00	200,000 18,000	£	10	First year none	***			\$1, nominal	
	u Mining & Trading Co., Lo			\$	Dr.	217,076 none 7 p	r cent, 1-year ending 5/8	8/01, Oct. 15, 9	ı	\$6, nellers	
aul	Australian Syndicate, Lo	£ 1,000,00		18	Dr.	4,705 none £8,847.19.9				55 cents, sales	
, ,	té Francaise des Houil- leres de Tourane	'	4,000	Fragi	Dr.	858,698.47				70 % dis., nom.	
Doc I'ko	ks, Wharves & Godown ng & Whampon Dock Co., L	1. \$ 1,562,5	12,500	\$ 13	25	none 13,205.01	er cent, h-year ending 31,	/12/91, Mar. 1,	92	80 % prem., sales	
	gkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Limited	1,000,0	20,000	\$	50 s	none Fit	al div. 3 per cent.=7 per paid 8th Feb., 1892				
	shai Warehouse & Stor- age Co., Limited	-	0 2,600	\$ 3	74 8	478.25	for 1-year anding 31/12	/91, paid 28/1/	92	\$40	40.0
La	ind, Hotels & Building.	1	50,000	8	508		al dividend of \$21 per a	hare, moking t	otal of	\$61, sales	
Cove	Agency Company, Ld loon Land and Building Company, Ld.	200 0		\$	30	\$22,406.61 none	83 % for 1891, Jan. 26,	92	*	\$10, nom.	
	t Point Building Co., Ld.		12,500	\$	40	257.16 none 1,374.17	cents, July 20, 91			\$23, sellers	
4	gkong Hotel Co., Limited New Issue.	. \$ 300,0	6,000 6,000		50 40 \$	none 2 p	er cent. for h-year ending cents p. share, h-year end	g 31/12/91, i. 31/12/91.		\$50, sellers \$374, sellers	
	in Arms Hotel & Building Company, Limited	\$ 200,0		\$	50 Dr.	none \$18,638.02	<u></u>			\$7, sales	
Ion	Company, Ld.	1	1	4	00\$ 00\$	40,061.14	per cent, for 1891 March	25, 92		\$186, nom.	
. *1	Do. New Issue Miscellaneous.	100,0	1,000			.,200,12		*	* * *		
3 rec	en Island Cement Company	} \$ 1,000,0	20,000	8	50	none .		<u>-</u> ,:		20, sales	
Chir	Limited,	\$ 750,0	7,500	\$.	55 Dr.	\$61,899.99 pone \$63,468.91				\$10, sellers	
A. 8	3. Watson & Co., Limited	s 500,0	50,000	\$.	10	140,000 In 25,000	b. Div., 7 per cent. for 18	391, Nov. 5, 91		\$17j, sollers	
			100		†	10,000		1 01	7.4		
Hor H.	gkong Trading Co., Ld. G. Brown & Co., Limited	\$ 400,0 \$ 300,0	2399 000 6,000	\$	50	none 6 fn 1,472.50	per cent. for 1890, April : t. div., \$2 per share, Sep	t, 9, 91		par nominal \$34, sellers	
Hor	ngkong Electric Co., Limit	ed \$ 300,0	30,000	8	8 Dr.	none \$6,879.79				\$43	Succession .
.51	uk Planting Co., Limited		5,000	\$	50 Dr.	90,604.73		1 01		\$2, sellers	
Hor	gkong & China oldist Gas Co., Limited new ,		7,000	£	10 £	14,326.4.810	per cent. for 1890, and April 9, 91	u 23 per cent	. DODUS	, \$120, sellers	
HK	. Rope Manufactory Co., I	d. \$ 150,	3,000	\$	508	6,445,76	per share for 1891, Mare	1 10		\$106, sellers	
	. Fenwick & Co., Limited	1.0		\$	25 \$	1,000 6 5,445,91	per cent. for 1891, April			\$14½, sales	
	igkong Ice Co., Limited	3 125,		-,\$	25 \$ 100	489.00 none	per cent. for 1891, paid	red. 12, 1892		\$70, buyers	
	ways Company, Limited ogkong Brick and Cement	100			Cr.	\$2,034.86 none				\$10, nominal	
Dai	Company, Limited	\$ 100,		\$	10 Dr.	\$29,057.89 none		1001	qp.v-	251, sales	Spanish in a
	lekshank & Co., Limited		000 1,600	\$	50 6	119.30 3 none 546	per cent. for year ending	TONE, pard Rel	o, 11, '9 -	\$10, buyers	
H'h	ong & China Bakery Co., l	ld. 3 30,	000 600	\$	δ0. \$	none 32.55	per chare for 1891, Me	rch 14, 1892		\$65, sellers	
Car	upbell, Moore & Co., Limi	ted \$. 12,	000 1,200	\$.	10 5	none 224 99				\$4, seliers	
L	oans to Imperial Chines	e Governmen	t. Agents for		Amo	unt of Loan.	Par Value of Bond	Outstand-		When Payable.	Cleany Quol
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ses ije	inese Imperial Govt. 8% Si		Patricia Co.	Trico.	4 8 4 9	ongkong Current			31st M	each year until 1893 oh, and 30th Sept. each	\$508}, buye
Chi	inese Imperial Goyt. 7% Sil		SE Do.	Shang		. 767,200.	Shanghai Taels 250.	2,916	year	until 31st Mar. 1917.	Tla. 275, bu
A,	Debentures K. Hotel Co. 6% Mortgage		B89 Do.	5400,000	\$150,0		\$ 500	800	Half y	early, on 19th April 19th October,	\$500
2				\$60,000	To be	redeemed on Oct. 1, 1894	Ī			early, on lai April and	
Ho	ngkong & Kowloon Wharf 51% Debentures of 1891		} Do. {	150,000	0 (000,000	on either of these day	n of	2,000	** * * * * * * *	Ootober.	\$250, seliers
	ina Merchante S. N. Co. Debentures		4	£300,	and the second	- 7	2100	1,190	. 9 %	rly up to Lat Bept., 95	£191, buyer
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ut.	I. Cement Co. 8 % Mortg	Re nepentate	s] Do.	\$50,00			\$100	A STATE OF THE STA	STATE OF THE PARTY OF		